Is the One Wherein Everything Is Arranged with an Eye to Order and Convenience.

The essentials of a successful kitchen department are: "Order, which is heaven's first law," "Cleanliness, which is next to godliness," and "Eternal vigilance, which is the price of success," and that time-worn adare, "A place for everything and everything in its place," is especially applicable to the kitchen and pantry, where there should be literally a particular hook drawer or definite part of a shelf for every utensil and for all articles of provisions and cooked food; these places, says Good Housekeeping, should be ample and convenient for their own articles and should be reserved exclusively for them and for nothing else. Every pantry should have a strong, roomy shelf or table that is kept distinctively as a working space and which should never be used for storage, not even for cooked foods between meals; without this shelf, the pantry is apt to assume a cluttered, helterskelter appearance.

In order to put this plan into thorough working order, it will undoubtedly require, in each particular case, a great deal of ingenuity, real study and some outlay of time and money to provide for the multitude of articles which must be properly placed, and it will also require a certain amount of selftraining thoroughly to establish the habit of living up to all its possibilitles, but the results will fully justify the effort.

The articles in the pantry naturally divide into certain groups: stoveware cooking dishes and utensils, groceries, staple articles, provisions, daily supplies and cooked foods. The different articles of each group should be kept together as far as possible and each separate article should be arranged in the most systematic and businesslike order according to its use, size or shape, and it should always be kept in mind that it requires no extra time to put an article in its proper place, provided that the place is ready for it. Therein lies the whole secret of

### FASHIONS IN MILLINERY.

Modish Headwear from Paris Designers That Is in Vogue for the Current Season.

The Millinery Trade Review's Paris correspondent sends some alluring descriptions of fall hats on exhibition in the fashion market. She says: "Probably no color will be so frequently chosen for felt hats next winter as rich. deep mordore, or golden bronze-brown. combined with nasturtium shades running from warm yellow to orange. The effect is superb. No more appropriate trimming for a broad-brimmed hat of this color can be found than a so der paradise plume, and sofe ribbons of the two colors to twine around the tal crown. The opaline or mother-of-peari harmonies so much fancied this season also find expression in wintry materials A large hat in toupe felt of a deliciou shade of pastel gray has about the crow a wide ribbon shirred in the center, and for trimming roses and aigrette, in all of which the gray is place with palest pink and blue.

"For the production of elegant head wear the velvets will be the chief preference. Indications ta' en from the Paris models in the opening under review point to favor both for the miroir and the soft-faced, glove-finished manufactures. There has been to a small extent. as noticeable in several tasteful French hats, a revival in manufacture of the terry or uncut velvet, well known years ago. There is a promise also of much use of chenille-faced silk fabrics, these appearing singly as the constructive materials for rich headwear, and either as crown or brim covering in conjunction with velvet. Some of the most sumptuous of the toques and turbans seen in the recent expositions, with crown coverings of draped or shirred miroir, or glove-finished velvet, have brim covering of net hidden under rich embroidery of chenille cord. Some of the most striking of the large hats are creations of chenille braid."

# Grape Pandawdy.

Line a ple-tin with paste and fill with stemmed, sweetened grapes dredged with flour. Bake for 20 minutes, then pour over the top a batter made with three eggs, one cupful each of sugar and flour, two tablespoonfuls of water, a pinch of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put into the oven again and cook until slightly browned. Serve with cream.-Good Literature.

Tomatoes on Toast.

Cut half a dozen tomatoes in halves dust them over with salt and pepper, lay them on a baking dish, the cut side upward, and bake in a quick oven. Cut as many slices of bread as the e are tomatoes, toart them a nice golden brown on both sides and butter them while hot. When the tomatoes are cooked put a half on each round of toast. Garnish with parsley and serve.-Boston Globe.

Accommodating. "Pat," said the proprietor, "it is an honest fact that you are saving more money than I am.

"Well, sor, you've been too good a boss fur me to stoand thot. O'll take the bus'ness, pay yez the wages Of'm new dhrawin' and make it two hours less fur a day's worruk."-Detroit Free Press.

# Requefert Sandwich

### CHEERFUL FALLIBILITY.

We Are Safest, Happiest and Most Useful When We Balance with Our Friends.

To be too perfect is to excite not so much the envy as the derision of an imperfect world, says Harper's Bazaar. When we trip-not too wofully-our dearest friends smile as they help us to our feet. In the midst of our chagrin we dimly perceive that back of the smile that hurts our pride is a new friendliness, which has its root in a have themselves stumbled, and may at any moment stumble again; they welcome us with shamefaced rejoicings into the company of those whom Emerson called God's cheerful, fallible men and women.

Shall we make our election sure by to err, or deny it by affirming our desire to rise superior to mortal frailities? In the latter case the world is sure to turn upon us, and the eagerness with which it lies in wait for the inevitable collapse increases our dangers and difficulties. It fairly hurries us into the commission of that which we most wish to avoid. We wish to be dignified; we become absurd. Our very speech proves traitor to our tongue, and instead of obeying us, delights the ears of those who listen hos-

We discover that, after all, the pedestal we have perilously essayed to adorn is not so delightful an elevation as it looks. The foot-trodden ground is broader and less wobbly. The swift step down is not pleasant-who does not know the pang of nausea that it brings? Some one has raised us to that high place, decked us with all the jewels of virtue and consistency. taken joy in worshipping at our shrine. It is hard, in the very midst of our prinking and pranking, to be joited face downward into triumphant commonplace. Yet, since the basis of charity is the perception that in ourselves lurks the potentiality of all we most object to in our neighbors, it may not be altogether unprofitable occasionally to put this perception to the

This is not saying anything against that plain, unassuming, every-day conscientiousness which has its undeniable place in the moral order; but it is a rebellion against that sniffy conscientiousness which proves-such a tyrant to many good women. It makes simple right-doing almost impossible, and lures some of its victims to the quagmire of nervous despair and others to the barren heights of priggishness. By all means let us think deeper than our neighbors whenever we can, love better when the blessed power is granted us, do better when we should; but in any case, in the name of all moral sanity, let us promptly forget it. We need to give our undivided attention to what we have to do next, sparing as little time for self-reproach as for self-admiration. We are safest, happiest and most useful when we balance on light, responsive feet. just as we stand in a crowded trolley car, prepared to lurch about with the rest of humanity

# PARSON WAS FULL OF FUN

Which the Cowboy Who Thought to Play with Him Discovered to His Cost.

A capital story is told of a university man who was the stroke oar of his crew and an invincible athlete on the football field, says London Tit-Bits.

He entered the ministry, went to America, and spent years in missionary labor in the far west. Walking one day through a frontier town, a cowboy, bent on having a lark, stepped up to him and said:

"Parson, you don't have enough fun. Take a drink."

The minister declined.

"Well, parson," he said, "you must have some fun. Here's a card saloon. Take a hand in the game." The minister declined.

"Parson," said the cowboy, "you'll die if you don't have some fun." And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him on the ear.

The old athlete's spirit rose; the science which had been learned in earlier days and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused; and a blow on the jaw of that cowboy sent him sprawling in the street.

The parson walked over to him as if he had been a door-rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house with him, and then threw him in the

As the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off he raised his head feebly

"Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chock-full of fun."

# Green Tomato Pickle.

Slice half a peck of green tomatoes spread on platters, strew with fine salt and leave over night. In the morning wash off the salt and chop them. Put into a preserving kettle and add half a pint of whole mustard seed, two large onions, three green peppera chopped fine, seeds and all; one table-spoonful of cinnatuon, one scant tableconful of cloves, one cupful of sugar and vinegar. Cook slowly two or three hours at the side of the fire, stirring often.-Boston Budget.

# Cumberland Mutton

Rub a leg of mutton with saltpe and hang it up for two days, rubbi several times a day with a cloth. Boil a quart of claret with a teaspoonful of alispice and pour, holling hot, over the mutton. Cover and put aside for a few hours. Then bake in the oven, hasting with the wine, to which a lun of writer has been added. The mutto will taste like vanison when serv

### WANT NOISELESS MACHINES

Manufacturers of Typewriters Hope to Reduce the Present Racket by Three-Quarters.

The noiseless typewriter is something the experts are now working on, and they hope to evolve machines that will to the work with a quarter of the noise. "In this strenuous age," said a manufacturer of typewriters, recently to a New York Sun reporter, "everything that makes noise is tabooed in offices and other places where men and women sense of kinship. These who help us use their brains more than their bodies. Every little sound causes irritation.

"It has been found that there is much complaint against the typewriting machine. Its clicking, the din of the busy keys, disturbs the heads of firms, even though they shut the doors to their private offices tight and sometimes even confessing ourselves as normally liable stuff cotton in the keyholes. Then, too, it interferes with conversations by tele-

"In the stress of business this little annoyance caused by the typewriter adds lust one more element to increase the fatigue incident to the day's work.

"We are experimenting with a machine that we think will fill the need for i noiseless typewriter. It is almost encased in rubber, and the sound is

muffled by several ingenious devices. "We now and then make machines to order for nervous customers, who have worked on ideas of their own for getting rid of the typewriter din. We have made a few machines encased in glass, with levers protruding under the glass t omove the carriage, adjust the paper,

# HIGHLAND CHIEFS TO-DAY.

Leadership of the Scottish Clans Is Still Regarded as Great Position.

The chieftainship of a highland clan is still a great position, even in these leveling days, and where there is a doubt as to who is entitled to it the adherents of the rival chiefs uphoid their respective claims with quite a mediaeval ardor. It would be a wold southron who would venture to adjudicate on the competing claims of I am grateful for what it has accom-the Mackintosh and Cluny Macpherson plished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicttan; and even Lord Lovat, who was the recipient last week at the hands of his fellow Frasers of a splendid silver casket in recognitnon of his patriotic services, is not universally (though very generally) held to be the chief of his famous clain. Lord Saltoun, head of the Aberdeenshire Frasers, is understood to assert his right to the chieftainship; and when in the great hall of Beaufort castle the clansmen mustered, some years ago, round the youthful Lord Lovat, and congratulated him on his majority, Lord Saltoun (though one of the house party at the castle) sternly declined to take nay part in a ceremonial which seemed to imply recognition of the claim of his brother peer to be the chief of their common clan.

# JAPANESE PLAY TENNIS.

Native Women Are Beginning to Take an Interest in Athletic Sports.

Japanese women, for all their pretty listlessness of carriage and manner, are beginning to take an interest in athletic sports. An American woman tells how she played tennis in Japan with native women.

"It is wonderful how agile they are," she said, "and it certainly is a most extraordinary sight to see them playing in the regular Japanese dress, the pretty soft silk robe so associated with reclining ease, and the thicksoled sandals.

"You can't imagine the effect of the sunlight on the sheen and gorgeous hues of the silken dress. Of course, the serve and return of the balls sends the gayly costumed little ladies into the prettiest of posturing. They look like flowers lightly blowing about the court.

"The thick soled sandals are not hard to run in. Indeed, I was assured they were most comfortable for the sport.

"Some of the Japanese ladies I met set up a strong enough game to play with their husbands, who enjoyed the imported game immensely."

# GOVERNMENT AS BREEDER

Department of Agriculture Consider ing Plans for Raising of Fowls and Domestic Animals.

The government is going into the borse-breeding business. Plans are now inder consideration by the department of agriculture for the expenditure of the \$25,000 appropriated by the last congress for the purpose of breeding domes-tic animals and fowls. Especial attention, it is understood, will be given to the raising of horses, both for cavalry and carriage purposes and preparations to lins experiment station, in Colorado.

At other stations in various parts of the United States experiments will be conducted with full blooded chickens, ws, sheep and hogs, and Secretary Wilson is determined that the limit of excellence in each class shall be reached. watched with interest by breeders and cattlemen throughout the country.

# Greenland's Morgan.

Mr. Kor-Ko-Ya, a Greenlander, who as monopolized the commerce of east Baffinsland, is a ministure Pierpont Mor-tan. He has a fleet of 14 vessels and is worth £2,500, which is equal to a mil-ion in a less aimple community. He countly celebrated the fortieth anniver-ry of the foundation of his business. s en ployes drinking his beatth in

### Wetmore To Entertain

## House Party in Mountains.

Colonel W. C. Wetmore departs this afternoon with his guest for a house party outing at his mountain park in Taney County. In the party will be J. W. Shea of Philadelphia, Major McCann and Major Newton af Springfield, Mo., and Henry Woodward of St. Louis. Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and Morton Jourdan will join the party next week The Taney County park is one of the famous preserves of the country. Colonel Wetmore has a large herd of elk, numbers of wild goats and several hundred deer. An abundence of wild turkey is one of the chief attractions The foxhounds kept at the place are trained on wildcat, and an exciting feature of the visits of the colonel'sguests is an & occosional chase and killing of the

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch irouble. At hight it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a weil man. Only two times are left as the attention of the state of the s tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood puri-fier, and has done me a world of good. ed to, take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have. 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders white wasnes, soaps, saives and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or mineral of any description, but is guaranteed.

purely vegetable. Send for our book on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without charge any who write us about their case The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

# Order of Publication.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI. | 88. —

COUNTY OF BATES. | 88. —

In the irout Court, February Term, 1905. In vocation, December 7th, 1904. Milton S. Sellers, plais tiff, vs. Margaret V. Criswell detendant Now at this day comes the plaintiff, herein, by his attorneys, Smith & Denton, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, among ether things that defendant, Margaret V. Criswell is a non readent of the state of Missouri:

Whereupon, it is ordered by the Clerk in vacation that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to have the court by decree ascertain and declare the interest of the respective parties in this suit to the real estate in Bates county, Missouri, described as south half of lot one (1) and all of let two (2), each in south west quarter of section seven '17), township thirt-nine (29), range twenty-nine (29) and to have the courtby its decree adjudge and declare the plaint if to be the owner in fee of said real estate and to have the fee simple title therein and therein and to further declare that the cuefeniant has no right, title or interest in or to said real estate a ate or an par' thereof. And that unless the sid defendant, it regare V. Oriswell he and appear at this Court. at the next term thereof, to be begun and bolden at the Court House in the City of Butler, in said county, on the lat Monday in February 1906, and on or before the 1st day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published as least unity days before the first day of said next Februarry 905 term of this Court.

JA. PATTERSON, Clerk of Circuit Court.

6-4t J. A. PATTERSON, Clerk of Circuit Court.

Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, Louise T. Whinery and Jo T. Whinery, her husband, by their dect trust dated September 1st, 1801, and rec ed in the recorder's omce within for Bates county, Missouri in book No page 289, conveyed to the undersigned a tee the following described real estate is and being situate in the county of Rates state of Rissouri to-ent. The east half of the north east quarter of tion thirty-six (28; in township forty (40)

Administrator's Notice

# Christmas Will Soon be Here

And nothing makes a more acceptable or appropriate present than something in the

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In looking do not forget that

is still with you and can furnish you Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, solid Silver and Plated ware. The most complete line of Souvenir Spoons, Forks and other Novelties. Also a complete line of

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We keep every thing that horse owners need. Double wagon harness from \$10 to \$30. Single harness \$7.50 to \$25. Second harness \$3.00 to \$15. Saddles of all styles and prices from the cheapest to the steel fork cow bey and sole leather spring seat saddles. Lap robes, horse blankets, dusters and fly nets, harness of and soaps, limiments for man or beast, coach oils, axel grease, tents, wagon covers, men's canvass leggings, trim buggy tops new and repair old ones. Bring in your old harness and trade them for new ones. trade them for new ones.

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